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AMERICA URGES PEACE CONGRESS

(The call and invitation of American Socialists to the Socialists of the world to hold an Extraordinary Peace Session of the International Socialist and Labor Congress is as follows.)

The Socialists of the United States of America offer their deepest sympathy and their brotherly hand to the European workers now in the midst of a world war.

It is unnecessary to dwell upon the ravages of this terrible conflict. History will sit in judgment. But we must express our sorrow that workmen of the most enlightened countries of Europe, bound by the ties of international brotherhood and solidarity, are today arrayed in bloody combat against each other.

We do not presume to pass judgment upon the conduct of our brother parties in Europe. We realize that they are the victims of the present vicious industrial, political and military systems and that they did the best they could under the circumstances.

Our country, however, has remained neutral in the present conflict. We therefore consider it our duty to address an appeal in favor of peace to our unfortunate comrades in the nations at war, as well as to our comrades in nations not at war.

We are not now concerned as to what government

was the aggressor in this terrible conflict, nor is that the question of greatest importance. History will sit in judgment on this also. We appeal to you in the name of Socialism, and acting in agreement with your own proclamations, we ask you to help us to stop this mass murder. You, yourselves, in swery country have de-clared that this war was not of your choice. Your noble and eloquent declarations still hold good. We know that no nation can gain by the continuation of this war. Whatever rewards and advantages will come from it will go to the ruling classes; all the sacrifices, sufferings and sorrows ft will entail will fall to the lot of the workers. And every day that the slaughter continues thousands of our comrades and brothers are killed.

At the International Congress in Stuttgart a resolution was adopted by which the International Socialist movement pledged itself not only to make every effort to avert the outbreak of war, but also, should war break out, to strive with all our might to bring the war to a speedy

The Socialists of the war-stricken European countries have worked faithfully and heroically in the spirit of the first part of this resolution. But their voices were

silenced by the cannon of the hostile armies. Capitalist militarism proved stronger than the young spirit of Socialist brotherhood.

The Socialists of the world must now proceed at once to the realization of the second clause of the resolution—"to work for the speedy termination of the war."

The International Socialist Bureau does not function at the present time. Therefore the Socialist party of America deems it its duty to invite all countries represented at the International Bureau to send their regular number of delegates to an extraordinary peace session of the International Socialist and Trade Union Congress, to be held either in Europe or in America, at a date to be fixed as soon as acceptances are received from the various Socialist organizations represented in the

We request the Socialist party, or other labor body entitled to a delegation at the International Congress, to indicate its preference as to whether the congress shall sheet in Europe or America, offering the suggestion that a choice be made between Copenhagen and The Hague.

We earnestly invite our comrades to meet in the United States, at Washington, D. C., and in case our Eu-

ropean comrades decide to meet in America, in order to assist in the success of this congress, the Socialist party of America offers to pay all the necessary expenses of five delegates from every nation entitled to twenty votes, and in proportion for the delegates from every nation, the minimum to be two delegates, according to the representation established by the International Socialist Bu-

The agenda of this congress shall be the discussion of ways and means to most speedily and most effectively stop this war, and such other matters as may pertain to the subject of World's Peace.

Comrades, in the name of the past achievements and future hope of humanity, in the name of the welfare of future generations, we issue this call and urge your favorable and immediate response. We ask that action be taken at the earliest possible moment and reply made according to the directions herewith from our National Executive Secretary.

(Signed) NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Victor L. Berger, J. Stitt Wilson, James H. Maurer, Adolph Germer, and Lewis J.

World Congress May Come Here To Talk Peace

American Socialism has issued the first rallying call to the Socialists of the world to gather in an Extraordinary Peace Session of the International Socialist Congress, to be held as soon as possible.

This call is contained in a special proclamation on the war situation issued by the Socialist party National Executive Committee meeting in Chicago. It follows the peace message sent to European countries last week, urging Socialists to exert every influence on their respective governments on their respective governments

in behalf of peace.

This proclamation will be sent to the official representatives of the Socialist parties of the warring and neutral countries, to the prominent Socialists of these countries and to all the European Socialist publications, including the eighty Socialist dailies in Ger-

many.
Will Urge Peace Efforts. Socialists in this country will also enter into personal correspondence with European Socialists, urging them to exert their influence in behalf of the holding of this International So-

for the holding of such a congress party interacure department.

If the European Socialists can remain away from their countries for the tary of the Socialist party, will immeacessary length of time. If the condition of the Socialist parties of Europe, in first time that it has been held in this country. Among the countries that would no doubt send delegates are holding of the congress. would no doubt send delegates are Germany, Austria, France, England, Russia, Italv. Iapan, United States, Belgium, Holland, Servia, Bulgaria, Roumania, Greece, Turkey, Monte-negro, Denmark, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Sweden, and Norway.

Now Is Time to Act. It is felt that the present time is the best for planning an extraordi-aary peace session of the Interna-tional Socialist Congress. The food riots in Vienna and other cities show the temper of the workers in the dual monarchy. Recent reports tell of placards being posted in Berlin containing the plea, "We want peace."

Other late reports tell of the workers in revolt at Odessa, the Black

Sea port of Russia, where it is claimed that the workers seized the ware-houses and burned the forts, while the soldiers ordered out against them refused to shoot. Odessa was the scene of the biggest revolt in Russia during

the Russo-japhilitie war.

Members of the National Executive
Committee feel that the warring Euready for peace.

Appoint Finance Committee

In case the European Socialists should give their consent to come to the United States, a special finance committee will immediately begin work to raise the necessary funds. An executive committee for such a committee has already been chosen, consisting of Seymour Stedman, Socialist, member of the Illinois State Legislature, chairman; Adolph Ger-

WOMEN CALLED TO SERVICE By EUGENE V. DEBS

HIS man-made and man-ruled world of ours has set about, in the very heyday of its civilization, to destroy itself.

What could be more astounding, more supremely tragic, or more infinitely cruel and monstrous!

Think of the world deliberately setting itself afire and perishing

Think of the world denotrately setting itself aims and perising horribly in its own flames!

The war in Europe can be compared to no other war in history. It is not a war of one nation upon another, but a war of civilization upon itself, and the appalling destruction it portenda defies belief and above the imprincipation.

Can it be that this man-made world of ours is doomed to perish in its own iniquities and that it must perish before a righteous world can take its place?

The civilization of today has collapsed in the very hour of its eupremest need and the war demon is now running riot in the glare of the conflagration that is licking up its monuments along the high-

way of the ages.

Would this crushing catastrophe have overwhelmed the race if woman had been man'e comrade and equal in the making and ruling May it not be that this man-made world must be destroyed by

man-made wars as long as woman—man's higher, nobler, diviner self—is denied her part in creating its civilization and moulding its destinies?

Had the women of Europe decided this momentous issue of war, the slaughter now raging would never have sent its red torrents to

Woman is by nature opposed to the savagery of war and where her counsel is heard and heeded the lurid hell of herrors men call war is unknown. But now that war has come and its rapid spread is a menace to all the world, the women are needed as never before to hitigate its hor-

rors and to restore the earth to peace and sanity once more.

Now is the time for those who believe in "Peace on earth and good will toward men good the rors. Now is the time to appeal to the masses and educate the people. To show the cause and cure of war and point the open road to peace.

The working women organized in the Socialist movement have the call to service in this crisis that comes but once in a life-time and I shall believe that they will rise to the demand and do their heroic part to save the day for a saner civilisation and a happier world.

the holding of this international So-cialist Peace Congress.

If the European Socialists decide to hold the congress on their side of the Atlantic, then it is urged that it be held either at Copenhagen or at The Hague. If it is felt that it would

The Hague. If it is felt that it would be possible to hold the congress in this country, then it is urged that it be held at Washington, D. C., with the American Socialist party offering to pay the greater part of the expenses of such a gatheriag.

It is pointed out that the United States would be the logical place for the holding of such a congress if the European Socialists can remain

Walter Lanfersiek, national secret.

SAYS ALL LOCALS SHOULD RESPOND

In ordering 1,000 copies of the Women'e Anti-War issue of The American Socialist, Louise S. Jacobs, woman organizer for New York, writes: "I hope you will get a like response from every local in the country." That would mean an edition of six million, since there are 6,000 Socialist locals in the country. Mrs. Jacobs says: "We voted unanimously to order

1,000 copies, to be sold or given away at our special women's meetings which are being held throughout the city.

"Personally, I who have charge

of these meetings, cannot tell you how happy that announcement made me and I want to assure 70"

that every copy will be disposed or to the best advantage."

Our blggest order thus far has come from Local Cincinnati, which sends in \$25 for 5,000 copies. We are going to print an extra large number of this issue, but they will soon be all gone at the Yate that orders are now being received. So hurry in your orders if you expect to take advantage of this big oppor-tunity to spread the Socialist prop-agunda among the women of the nation. Bundles are 50 cents a hundred, and \$5 a thousand.

HEROES SCORED BY DOCTOR The worship of generals, com-manders and other military heroes in literature in schools, and by the pubgeneral, lies at the bottom of warfare, Dr. John B. Murphy told members of the Chicago Association

of Commerce. To prove his theory Dr. Murphy repeated the names of famous war heroes, which were familiar to all. "How many of you know who Car-roll is?" Dr. Murphy asked. None

knew.

"Dr. Carroll is the American who saved more lives by discovering that mosquitoes caused yellow fever infection than all the lives the Krupps can take in fifty years," the surgeon answered. "And yet he is unknown. No to monument serves as a reminder of his efforts. No history tells of the terrible risks he took to save lives, yet pages upon pages have been written about generals who have killed thousands."

men and women and children of which we are scarcely cognizant.

Deep down in the lower strata of our city life there exists a condition of affairs that is startling.

Men, many of whom are accustomed from one employment to another, are out of work. They are walking the streets every day looking for what is at present scarcer here than snow in the tropics, employment.

This with unemployment means suffering of the worst kind in thousands on families. Starvation is no longer President Wilson its official protest against alleged German atrocities in Belvium, left for Boston. Later the columnsioners win go to Chicago.

Hearst Publishes Another Lie.-The Hearst Publishes Another Lie.—The Hearst newspapers are publishing another lie, claiming that the International Socialist movement has disbanded. The next International Socialist Congress, to be held in the near future will show that the Socialists of the world are more united than

Hop Pickers Denied Retrials. -

GREAT NATIONAL HUNGER UPON US

BY ALLAN L. BENSON

The greatest crops in the history of the country have made food plentiful. We are nevertheless facing the probability of great national hun-

Prices are so high that most of

those who are employed are compeled to skimp.

And, in the face of this impending calamity, we are actually shipping foodstuffs out of the country as rapidly as we can get ships to carry them.

These facts constitute an indictnest facts constitute an indictment against our common sense.

It is astounding that a great people should tolerate conditions under which millions may go hungry in the midst of plenty.

In the name of heaven, how shall we go about it to get food if producing it in abundance is not sufficient to satisfy hunger?

When crops are poor, the gennot sufficient to satisfy number.

When crops are poor, the gentlemen who own this country tell

that we must suffer because

food is scarce.

But now that food is plentiful they do not tell us that we may

We are to be plagued and tor-We are to be plagued and tormented now for other reasons.
The fighting winies of Europe want our wheat, our meat our eggs, our butter and our sugar.
The kings and emperors who are buying food for the fighting armies of Europe have more money than American workingmen have and can therefore namen have and can therefore pay

higher prices.
Worst of all, we stand for this miserable excuse—and others as

bad.
We fold our hands and see our food go out of the country, knowing full well that if every one here were fed, we should have little or none to export.

boast of our intelligence when as a community we have not enough sense to eat the food we have ruised.—In Pearson's Maga-

SUFFERING AND STARVATION AMONG POOR OF CHICAGO. In Chicago there is at present suffering, yes, even starvation among men and women and children of which

But the Chicago Association of Commerce is out to make money and giving children a real education might hurt the profit system.

Commission at Boston.—The Belgian Royal Commission, of which Emil Vandervelde, chairman of the International Socialist Bureau, is a ferring of the worst kind in thousands.

Troops Return from Vera Cruz.-

Rosas Freed in Rangel Case.—The Richard Ford and H. D. Suhr, hop defense in the Rangel-Cline cases now pickers sentenced to life imprisonment as a result of the Wheatland, fairly getting into action. D. R. Rossa, Cal., riots, have been denied a re- whose case was the first to be put on trial has been acquitted.

WOMEN TO JOIN CRUSADE AGAINST FOOD PIRATES

should be the biggest power to right the food robbers. The So-cialist party is therefore seeking

to arouse and educate the women of the nation.

HAVE CITIZENS MURDERED

By Georgia Kotsch.

W. T. McDonald, chaplaia and

librarian of the state penitentiary of

Texas, is begging through the newspapers of his state for citizens to give books and other literature to the state prison library, which he says is meager and dilapidated

Texas can afford to pay its district attorneys \$500 for each man they

send to the gallows and a nifty sum for each sent to prison, but it has no money to previde for the mental and moral welfare of the victims of so-

ciety which it locks in cells and sends

TEXAS PAYS \$500 BACH TO

BY WINNIE E. BRANSTETTER. Socialist Party National Woman's Correspondent.

against the gamblers in food. Read the stirring and arousing appeals to be found in the articles in this issue by Eugene V. Debs, May Wood-Simons, Geo. R. Kirkpatrick and Meta L. Stern. Then cut out the petition in this column, paste it on ruled sheets and start out to get names. Thie is Every one of the one hundred million men, women and children of the United States are interested in the food crisis in this country brought on by the European war. Indications now are that this crisis will be all the more acute this winter because of the increasing unemployment. Thousands of men, women and children will be cur out the petition in this column, paste it on ruled sheets and
start out to get names. This is
work for men, women and children. But this should be a woman's war against high food prices,
and because it is, we appeal especially in this issue to the women.

In addition to securing names
for this petition, circulate the
literature that will show the women of the nation why the kitchen
is being preyed upon by the pitiless forces of plunder.

The Socialist party has already
covered the nation once with one
million leaflets entitled, "Starve
the War and Feed America." It
will now be covered by another
million coples of a leaflet telling,
"How It Can Be Done." An
aroused and educated womanhood
should be the biggest power to
light the food robbers. brought to the verge of starvation because the food supply of the nation is in the hands of the food

nation is in the hands of the food pirates, gambling with it in an effort to enrich themselves.

The Socialist party, In the nation, In every state and in every city, is doing Its best to fight this gambling in the nation's food. It has put in circulation a petition with which to fight the food barons and force Congress and President Wilson to conserve the food supply.

food supply.

The Socialist party National Executive Committee has just met in Chicago and decided to continue the campaign in behalf of this petitlen with all the energy at the command. its command.

The circulation of this petition and the work connected with it in the National Office of the Social-ist pagty at Chicago has been placed in the hands of the Wom-an's Department. This is very ap-propriate.

Every mother is interested in the Every mother is interested in the welfare of her children, who must suffer the most when the father has lost his job and is unable to furnish the family with bread. The housewife is the first to feel the pinch of the rising food cost. The mother and the wife feel it first when the food baron exterts additional prefit and levies a additional profit and levies a heavier tribute upon the nation's kitchen.

It just happens that this is the Woman'e Anti-War Issue of The American Socialist. It also contains a copy of the petition that must be circulated in the war

By Elisa Taylor Cherdron,

Europe today rises before civilized woman like a vision of hell!
Again, sons and brothers, husbands and lovers and fathers, made in the image of God—the precious vintage of the lives of womankind, are damned to murder one another in the most woeful war that hae yet stained the world. Lo, the puppet kings of cathedralized countries are pressing on the brows of civilized labor the thorny crown of military despots!

WOMAN AND WAR

civilized labor the thorny crown of military despots!

Woman, of all Christian races, weeps and cannot be comforted, while wealth crazed war-kings plunge the dagger of autocracy into her home and wound her fireside, even unto death.

GOVERNMENT NOW AID OF HIGH PRICES

When government interferes with business it is likely to be in behalf of higher prices. If it is permissible for government to take the side of the bulls, what is there in the constitution or the laws or correct principle to prevent it on occasion from arraying itself with the bears?

All the extraordinary measures mow under way at Washington are calculated to help out the owners of commodities. The Senate recently passed a bill for the purchase of 15,000,000 ounces of silver to sustain the market for that metal. The same body has passed an aet creating government warehouses for cetton, grain, to-bacco, naval etores, canned salmon and flaxased, to increase the borrowing capacity of their ewacers.

The president and Congress are attempting to device a government-owned merchant marine in order to facilitate shipments of our products. To assist the interests now helding millions of bales of cotton for which there is bales of cottom for which there is no immediate demand, the Secretary of the Treasury has ruled that emergency currency may be issued upon warehouse receipts as security. It has even been proposed that vessels of the United States navy should be used in the transportation of grain and provisions.

transportation of grain and previsions.

With a few of these expedients the world has been and is in full sympathy, but it would not have government always and everywhere on the side of those working for higher prices. The same power that finds markets or by financing enables owners to wait for markets is ample to control markets and defeat the avarice of men who without reason or mercy take advantage of consumers.

Most of the great food staples are already cornered. If government is to help lorestallers and speculators to dispose of their surplus abroad at high prices, it should take seriously into consideration the policy of compell-

inderstand take seriously into con-sideration the policy of compell-ing reasonable prices at home. There must be no government-made prosperity for the few at the expense of famine for the many.— New York World.

Turn to Socialism.—That thousands of union men will be led to vote the Socialist ticket by the action of Mayor Baker of Cleveland, Ohio, in vetoing the ordinance making eight hours the maximum day's work for city employes, is the generally expressed opinion in labor circles.

Socialist Influence Shown.-The influence of the Socialists in the French cabinet is shown in a decree authorizing the central government to loan \$2,000,000 to the municipality of Marseilles, to be used in the purchase of wheat and other necessities of life.

for the producers, and for the purchase of food products, and for the sale of these NECESSITIES OF LIFE direct to the (Paste the above on ruled sheets, secure signatures with addresses,

forward the same, bearing your rame and address to the National So-cialist party headquarters, 803 W. Madison St., Chicago.)

People's Monster Petition

To President Wilson and Congress to Establish

FOOD SUPPLY DEPOTS

To President Woodrow Wilson and to the Congress of the United

raising the prices of the necessities of life; and

tudes of whom are already in dire need; therefore

Whereas, The speculators are arbitrarily and unnecessarily

Whereas, The United States government should conserve

We hereby petition the president and congress of the

and protect the interests of the producers and consumers as against these speculators who are robbing the people, multi-

United States to establish in the strategic industrial and agricultural centers of the nation, FOOD SUPPLY DEPOTS and

such other facilities as are necessary to maintain a just market

NAME	ADDRESS

You Wish to See Your Sons Flung Into War Struggle? Mothers of America! Do

By MAY WOOD-SIMOPS,

(Member Socialist Party Woman's National Committee.) Pifteen million women in Europe have,

Fifteen million women in Europe have, within the past few weeks, seen their husbands and sone march in the ranks of war. One out of every ten of these men will raffer death or injury.

For years these same women have seen the preparations for war going forward. They have seen the people taxes, the best brains of the nations used to increase the invarious for hilling men, and the young manheod of the race befouled and brutalined by narvice in the army.

through the press and schools of their coun-

through the press and schools of their countries. Now Europe is resping the whirlwind.

While the men have marched to namelees graves in the trenches, the women have remained to carry on the work at home and care for the young. Harrowed by anxiety, the mothers of the working class will suffer for food. So the next generation will reap a blighted harvest of abnormal offspring resulting from starved and nerve-racked methers and weak fathers, for the war takes the best of the nation's mankeod. This will be the legacy of the early twentieth density to the next generation.

Do American methers wish to see their sees flung into the same struggle that goes

on in Europe? In a recent issue the Chicago Tribune, largest organ of the progressives in this country, spoke in favor of the on in Europe? In a recent issue the Chicago Tribune, largest organ of the progressives in this country, spoke in favor of the increase of the armament of the United States. Will women voters support this policy of the Chicago Tribune, or any party that stands for increasing the means of war? In this country, too, the ruling powers are planning and moving to build up a great war machine, and tell us it is necessary, for it will make for peace. Europe has lived in an armed peace. Now? the velcane on which Europe's peace rested has expleded. Europe lived in a state of chronic terror of the day when this inevisable struggle would come. If the war organ in society, the army and navy, is built up to overshadow all other terror of the state of

For a generation great military prepara-tions have gone on in Europe. They were created by the military class for action. Now they are in action. Peace was not the result of the building of armaments and the greatest of world wars has come as a corol-lary of the greatest perfection in world armaments.

menta.
To talk of increased armament and then urge peace is the barest hypocrisy. Let the women demand full disarmament, nothing less.

While the mothers of Europe are facing the trial of blood and fire the mothers of

America are watching the insidious sapping of the etrength of their young. With half a world at war the industries of those at peace are unsettled. Men are out of work.

American capitalists who deliberately figure

And, most of all, the same class that in Europe hae thrown the workers to the doss of war has in this country taken this opportunity to increase the cost of food and clothing.

Just as in the Civil war, a few saw a chance to make a fortune out of that slaughter, by the sale of goods, so today the great. American monopolists are using the European struggle to pile up profits for themselves.

One may shrink with horror from the war-mad rulers of Europe and the whole

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NEED INTERNATIONAL ACTION.

There is greater need now than ever before of international action among the Socialiste of the world. The Socialists of the warring Europesa nations, as well as those of the nations at peace, must get in touch with each other and plan for the fature.

The first res. attempt to bring this about has licen made by the American Socialist party in sending its pesce message to the Socialists of ten European nations. Any oction taken by the international Socialist movement must be built on an intelligent understending of the big problems confronting the Socielists of all the na-

It is this complete anderstanding amone all the Socialists of the world that must be brought about as soon as possible in order to secure a peace that will benefit the working class. The Socialist narty of America, occupying the strategic position that it does, should be the agency to restore world-wide action and understanding among Socielist.

OUR NEXT SOCIALIST WEEK.

The bottom naturally fell out in Maine. Armageddon had no economic basis. There was nothing behind it but Rooseveltian wind, fury and bombast. Above the turmoil of the lowly strife, Above the fetters of the care and anything else.

About all that it has done is to give a few handred young shyster lowyers between there a chance to "break into pain To learn the blessedness of light and life.

SOCIALIST MAYOR TELLS of this that that only the made to thirk that that that that that the mode to the pain To learn the blessedness of light and life.

eielism never ends, yet we must all bear in mond that emother Socialist Week is a ming that will call again CIVIL STRIFE IN COLORADO.

The time to start preparing for this Straight were some the Normal discussed in The American Straight were some the National Executive to more early no death preparing a few times. This prepares a few to be a straight work of greatest work during Social's Work this year wes done by it of Social's prepare to do increased pressure to do increased

Every did brings its new story of the peace or neutrers by foreign committees so king to work through President Wilson. There are repeated claims that benking groups centering in New York were ressonable for the recent futile effort for peace mede at Washington. This war will only be settled right when it is settled by the workers organized and expressing mer miners of Butte. Mont., continues

The American Socialist

By META L. STERN

Who translated August Bebel's "Woman" from German into English.

OR ages the mothers of the world have borne and reared sons to be sacrificed on the bloody battle-fields of warring nations. For ages, generation upon generation, this slaughter of youth, this cruel despoiling of motherhood, has gone on and on unchecked, and the mothers of the world have never been asked whether the goal

worth the price.
They have navar been asked whether they approved the butchery of their sons as a means of settling international disputes. The symmetry was taked Middle, account with denier of the figure of mother

But the age of meek, submissive motherhood is past. In every 1snd and among all nations the mothers are reaching forth out of thair narrow, domestic circle, and ara bringing their motherliness to baar upon the affairs of the world. Today, as ever, the mothers are not asked whether they are willing to sacrifica their sons. But the mothers themselvas have bagun to question the necessity of this awful sacrifice. Not only with tear-atained cheeks and breaking heart, but also in

a apirit of revolt they have begun to ask: "Why must this be?" Is there a mother in Europe or America today who would have considered the paltry causes that started this insane war worth the Is there a mother in Europe or America who, if given the power,

would not have used all her influence to settle these national difficulties by international arbitration, without spilling a drop of bloodl
The mothar's voice, the mother's influence, not only in the homes The present gipantic European conflict, the present the most annual value of the house of manchind, the present paper to the configuration of the series meeting the war crate is given by 15. Where the present paper to t of men, but also in the home of mankind, is the crying need of the hour. The present, gigantic European conflict, the greatest, the most appslling the world has ever known, that is blasting a million women's

OUR NEXT SOCIALIST WEEK.
Socialists in this country have gone through their first "Socialist Week."
Reports coming to the National Office indicate that much and good work was accomplished daring this week. September 6 to 13, in many sections of the conarry.
This Socialist Week activity is being followed by an increased effort for the congressional companion of the work will get the one-hundredth congressional companion work will be a Socialist Week, for the struggle to the still Moose. The real Armageddon is here now, and spurious imitations in the structure of the Congressional Companion of the Congressional companion of the congressional companion of the struggle to the struggle to the information concerning the Boelalist and mothing in themselves either. And it isn't likely that T. R. will start anything clast the mayor at New Castle, brought the Bull Moose. The real Armageddon is lere now, and spurious imitations that the Information concerning the Boelalist mayor at the following reply, which serves not only to answer this particular critic, but also shows how some of the startling atories of "Rocialist blunders, inefficiently the constitutions of Socialism never ends, yet we must all

By Walter V. Tyler, Socialist Mayor of New Castle, Pa. New Castle really has not a Rocislist administration. Since December 1, 1913, the city has been under commission form of government.

ment of the results intended by exame.

They passed an ordinance permitting corporations and employers to employ assent police officers as they desire with the same powers as city police officers. In fact, they are doing everything that could be expected of capitalistic politicians from the giving away of franchises to preparing to club strikers. We have a Socialist municipal administration here shout he same as we had a national administration when Victor it, terger was in Congress. About all we can do in to show them up; this I have been fighting hard to do.

Stripped of All Power. tinges of All Power.

Under the commission form of government I have been siripped of all the powers that I had, except to hold police outer and vote in council, and if it were not for the pleasure and propagants we get in being able to tell the rest of the council a few things and show up their rottenness. I would feet that my being here is wasted tims. When we go into reasion everything is "cocked" in faci it is aimply a question of introducing and voting. They refuse to publicly discuss even questions of the most vited importance.

SOCIALISM AND LANGUAGE.

The Socialist party now has an or gan belonging to the party itself. Meretotore all the Socialist publica-

The French and Briefsen Socialists have issued a loint mailtent to some her works are all to the first of other accounts of the source of the first of other accounts of the source of the first of the

ies in this country is the mouth-piece of the Hungarian Socialists,

the Elore, of New York City.
Our Hungarian comrades are sacrificing much in their efforts to it a powerful weapon to overcome the press of capitalism. As they carry on their fight, they send this message of encouragement to English-speaking Socialists now active in the work of building up The American So-

"New York, Sept. 15, 1914.
"Dear Comrades: 1 read, week by week, The American Socialist. the weekly of our party, with So-cielist pride. I believe that all American Socialists, without regerd to nationality, feel the same way. We Eestern Hungarian Socielists will do our utmost for the

sake of this peper.
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"LOUIS TARCI, Editor."

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Official Business

Proposed National Referendum by Los

Horfell, Va.

Whereas, The terrific war in Europe has shocked tha moral sense of the civilised world and brought greater realization of the horrible monatrosity of war, which always inflicts the greatest and most unspeakabla misery upon the working class, and

Whereas, tt is high time to propose some definite plan for the prevention of any more wars between nations, and

Whereas. This is a great national issue that should be presented to the people in the next election and undertaken by the National Congrass, therefore be it

Resolved, By Local Norfolk of the Socialist party in Virginia, that we present to the National Organization of the mombership as a referendum the fullowing motion, i. e.:

Resolved, That there shall be included in the platform of the Socialist party as one of the "Political Demands" the following proposition:

"We demand the greatest possible efforts by the United States govern-

as one of the "Political Demands" the following proposition:
"We demand the greatest possible efforts by the United States government for the establishment of an international Congress and Tribunal to be maintained with navel and military power to enforce arbitration between all mations and to prohibit the use or maintenance of any other armed forces except such as may be required by each nation for the preservation of its own internal peace and order." COMMENT:

This preposition appears to us to be that only practical plan to insure civilization against were, pending the comming of universal Socialism, as well as relieving humanity of the ever increasing burdan of liational armaments. The adoption of this plan would mean practically "international disarmament," which has long been the hope of true pacificiats (as a relatively small and aimpla international force would be all that would be required to enforce arbitration), and it would also be the atrongest conceivable factor towards internaconceivable factor towards interna-lism ar the brothsrhood of man-

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This proposition seems to us to be
thoroughly in accord with the principles of international Socialism, but we
request the ideas of other comrades and
invite a general discussion.

We also request the publication in Tha
American Socialist of an article which
same to our notice while praparing this
proposition. written by Comrada Lang
Oi Wong of San Francisce, and was published in the August Issue of the National Socialist.

Approved by the constituent organisations and membership of Local Norfolk, Socialist party is Virginia.

This local has 56 members.

PROPOSED MATICHAL COMMITTEE

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By Brower of Ennea.

That the Committee on Immediate Action, if clothed with proper power, and if aat, then the National Executive Committee, be instructed to proceed at once, through every possible channel, te secure signatures to a petition to be forwarded to the proper Washington authorities, representing the Congress of the United States, the fellowing important demand:

With the war clouds eminously gathering over the United States, which may at any moment precipitate us into the

With the war cloude eminously gathering over the United States, which may at any moment precipitate us into the European conflict, it is the duty of every American to insist upon Congress removing avery possible influence tending to jeopardise the peace of the nation. War is most likely to come through the possession of our Philippine and other l'acific holdings, so hald for the sole purpose of further fattening our already hog-rich financiars.

It is estimated that the United States expends in military armament, forts and atter war and preparatory war expenditures in the Philippine Islands at least \$2 of the recipies money for every \$1 profit made for our capitalists.

Japan is living in constant expectation of war with the United States over the Philippine question, and should it mot be brought about during the present European conflict. It is universally believed that with conditions remaining as they are, a clash is sooner or later inavitable retween this nation and Japan.

The lives of our working people and inavitable between this nation and Japan.
The lives of our working people and the continued peace we have enjoyed are too secred to be thrown away as account of some allen possessions from which a few of our brutal twentiath century burcaneers only derive any possessions.

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Great Membership-Subscription Contest

Not until there existed a party-owned news and propaganda paper was such a contest possible.

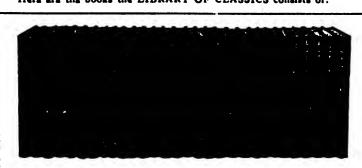
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It is now going to take place.

It will be a contast that will increase the membership of the party, and at the same time will add a host of new subscribers to The American Socialist. Here are the details of the contest, which can be participated in only by such locals as have decided, or will decide before October 15, to send The American Socialist for 40 weeks to all their new members:
The contest opens on October 15. The local that sends in the most sub-

scribers, who are at the same time new party members, to The American Socialist before December 15, will receive a set of the LIBRARY OF CLASSICS, consisting of 30 cloth-bound books, comprising all the most important works on Socialism and science. It is a library that any local might

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All letters bearing on the contest must be plainly addressed on the outside of the envelope: "To the Contest Editor of The American Socialist." 3. Lists of subscribers must be sent in by the local secratary. We rely upon your honesty to send only such subscribers to the Contest Editor as are also newly-accepted members of the party. All other subscribers must be sent to the ragular address.

4. The local secretary will keep account of the number of new members brought in by each individual member, and will notify us December 15 which mamber is the winner in his particular local.

What aspecially makes this contest valuable is that even if some of the members were to be over-realous in securing new recruits, and the new member were to drop sut of the party after a short while, the local is almost cartain to get him back again, because of the fact that even if he faile to pay

his dues ha will be receiving The American Socialist, which is bound to make a party member, and a good one, out of him in the near futura.

Following is a list of the locals which are at present sending The American Socialist to all new members, and can therefore participate in the contest.

REMEMBER THAT UNTIL OCTOBER 15 YOUR LOCAL CAN

LIST OF ELIGIBLE LOCALS TO DATE.

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se.65 Nevada—Yerington.

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Utah—Ogden.
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for Socialism. State Secretary H. M. Sinclair has sent out an interesting compilation of "General Hints to Court St., San Bernardino.

Speakers and Socialist Newspapers"

California—J. Stitt Wilson, Ridge Rd.

Republish these hints in the organ.

Residue, 814 N., 30th St., Found work instead of painty the Mountaine Socialists and of German unemployed. Some reports say that among the Socialists in interior German, cre are already whispers of an uprising because it is felt that the sent of the same of the s We publish these hints in the organization column, because we feel they can be used in carrying on the So-cialist campaigns in other states Cornecticut—Samuel E. Beardsley, 50 Coram Aven Shelton.

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4. Appeal to those whose economic interest are served by the Socialist party program; that is, chiefly to tensing farmers and wage workers.

5. In attacking the "good man" nonsense, that is no prevalent in Oklahomas, do not leave the impression that Socialists are careless in selecting their party nominees. Our representatives are just as "good" and as "honest" as there are to be found in the aiste, Our guaranty of government in the interest of the workers is founded on our party organization and its control of its members in addition to their personal integrity.

6. A rapid enumeration of the crimes of the Democratic party against the

of the Democratic party against the state of Oklahoms will be very effective but should be made secondary to the economic issue and the Soctalist probut should be made secondary to the economic issue and the Soctalist program.

7. Socalista are concerned with the conomic issue, with the bread and hutter problem. They are working to do away with war, poverty, disease and att exploitation. Socialism takes no atand on maters of religion, leaving that to the individual conscience. Insist that the workers must not be drawn into religious controversies, because these maters take the attention of the workers away from the bread and butter problem and thus keep them divided on the industrial field.

8. Talk and insist on "red card" organization everywhere, at all times. The Socialist party af Oktahoma must come out of the 1814 campaign, a thorough fighting machiae covering every rounty of the state. Explain cerefully the need of a party of the working class organized as the Socialist party is.

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ORGANIZED CITY IN WORLD It used to be said in Germany in the

organization, but the Hamburg Socialists, though not now the leading or-ganization, so far as absolute member-

ship is concerned, can still claim pre-eminence in the proportionate strength and closeness of organization.
The three electorial districts of

1 ne three electorial districts of 300 67,862 at the close of the manical year, with P. March 31, 1914, an increase of 6,039 compand with 1913, and in spite of depression of trade and the disastrous strike in the shippards. There are 11,684 women comprised in the above total.

Compared with the votes cast for Socialism at the last general election the nemberalus allows a percentage of 49.1—that is to say, for every two voters there is one member in the organization.

The party holds the three seats for the Reichstag and has held them for many years. The representation of the party in the Hamburg City and State l'arliament is not at all in proportion to the strength of the party, maing to an electoral law which re-serves more than three-quarters of the sears to the privileged classes— commercial, legal and landowning— and hedges round the remainder by census and other restrictions.

After paying for all their own ex-

penses, and contributing largely to the cross of the propaganda in the neighboring rural districts, the Ham-hurg organizations sent \$22,250 to the party esecutive in Berlin, \$111,045, more than their dues. Besides this the Hamburg party page, the the Hamburg party paper, the Echo," (present circulation 75 000) contributed \$2,500 of its net profits to he party funds.

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tion cards.

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1. Over two per cent of the men and boys in this country's naval service at the great Norfolk, Virginia, naval port had the most hideous of all known diseases, apphilis; over six per cent had chancre; and almost twenty per cent had gonorrhea. The Navy Department was then proposing to furnish boys in the navy with a package of drugs to be used by the boys when they patronized diseased practitutes. (See Report of Department of the Nevy, 1911, pages 437, 441.)

2. In 1912 the Department of War reported (Report, pages 12, 13) that in the matter of venereal diseases the American army was the most depraved and loethsome of all the armies in the civilized world.

3. In 1909 the War Department made a list of the ten diseases that are most disastrous to American soldiers, namely, venereal diseases, tuberculosis, maleria, rheumatism, tonsilitis, dysentery, diarrhea, bronchitis, measles and typhoid fever; and the Report says (page 17) that venereal disease wrecks more soldiers than all the other nine diseases

4. President David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford University, writes as follows in his latest book, "War and Waste," page 208: "The 'white slave traffic' of today is an outgrowth of the standing army. Requiaitions [for girls] have been published, aigned by commanding officers, and frankly drawn on associations of pimps."

Unquestionably-no doubt whatever-Mr. and Mrs. Rooaevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Taft, end the leading bankers and their wives, the most prominent preachers and their wives, and the leading lawyers and very prominent merchants and manufacturers—and their wives—everywhere in this country are thoroughly informed on the morally rotten and befouling conditions in our army and navy; and these PROMINENT, ENTELLIGENT, SELF-RESPECTING fathers and mothers ere loyal to themselves and to their aons, and therefore do not send their sons into the beastly conditions that ruin the bodies and curse the characters of

You should do as these prominent people do—get the facts, get the light, end protect yourself and those you love. Visit your neighbor, attend your club, your church, your day school, your Sunday school—and DISCUSS THESE CONDITIONS; inform your neighbors, especially your working-class neighbors. You can at least bring to their attention the OFFICIAL FACTS given above in this article. Mark this article. Lend the paper. Get it back and lend it again—and again.

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ILLINOIS WOMEN PLAN TO DOUBLE PARTY MEMBERSHIP. By Anna Belle Kennedy, State Correspondent of Illinois.

The Socialist women of Chicago are entering vigorously upon an organizing campaign, the slogan being, "Double the woman membership and quadruple the working force by January I. Special volunteer organizers are already at work in many of the wards, and it is expected that the remaining wards will soon fall into line.

As a first step towards getting in touch with women who are already interested in Socialism or may be interested in Socialism or may be interested these workers are circulating

The conditions offer the young man are well shown by Professor Scoti Nearing, of the University of Pennsylvania, in his book "Financing the Wage Earner's Family."

Taking the railroad industry, which employs more than 1,750,000 men chance the wage worker has of ever becoming a manager or a capitalist.

"There were, in 1910, 5,476 general officers directing the activities of the 1,750,000 employes," says Nearing.

"Therefore in the business life of the employe, each employe should have one chance in the first place insurance tables indicate that the employes live as long as the general officers are drawn from the ranks of the general officer at some time during his life, provided turther that all general officers are drawn from the ranks of the employes.

"Neither of these assumptions, however, is correct, because in the first place insurance tables indicate that the life of the general officer is somewhat longer than the life of the average workingman. In the second place, the general officers are not always, drawn from the ranks.

"Leaving these two considerations out of account, however, it is apparent that the mathematical pobability that the average railroad employe will herome a general officer is about one-third of one per cent.

"Consider another phase of the situation. Suppose you are a railroad trainman. Mathematically you have one chance in 20 of being injured, and one chance in 120 of being injured and one chance in 120 of being injured and one chance in 120 of being injured and one chance in 20 of being injured and one chance in 20 of being injured and one chance in 120 of being

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At last the enexpected has happened. Morris Hillquit met nappened. Morris Hillquit met Samuel Gompers in a three days' debeta before the Federal Com-mission on Industrial Relations. Comrada Hillquit was ably sup-ported by Max Hayes, editor of the Cleveland Citizen, whila Mr. Gompers had as his assistant the repressed Gordon renegada Gordon, HILLQUIT OPENS.

Hillquit started the proceedings with a one hour statement on the aims of the Socialist movement and its relation to the trade union movament, which was, in the judgment of many Socialists of standing, the clearest, most eloquent and most concise declaration of Socialist

MORRIS HILLQUIT

in such a short time. Therework and precise ever given in such a short time. Therework and precise ever given in such a short time. Therework are the president of the American Federation of Labor endeavored to show that the Socialist party not only did not help the trade unions in their daily struggles, but that it actually hindered their work. Quoting alleged statements made by individual Socialists, he tried to prove the oft-repeated slander that the Socialist movement of this country has acted and is acting treacherously toward that general labor movement; that it never has done anything to further its cause. In short, in this cross-examination he brought out once mora the old accusations that have been made by the "pure and simplers" of this country time and time again against the Socialist party.

HILLQUIT'S SECOND SPEECH.

It was an easy task for Hillquit to disprove everything that Gompera

It was an easy task for Hillquit to disprove everything that Gompers intimated, to show the utter falsehood and insincerity of his complaints, to show that the Socialist party of the United States had from its very inception done everything in its power to assist the unions morally and financially in their struggles. But our representative did more than that. Ha refated Gompers' allegations in such a short, witty and cutting manner that the commissioners and the audience often found it difficult to repress loud laughter, while Gompers plainly showed his keen displacement.

displeasure.

The next session of the hearing saw tha cross-examination of the president of the American Federation of Labor by Comrade Hillquit. The latter turned the tables on Gompers, showing cleverly that the A. F. of L., as well as the witness himself, stood for every single immediate demand of the Socialist party, with the exception of two, and that it did nothing to realize its own aspirations. Gompers did not know how to counteract this attack. His discomfiture was evident in his angry accusations that the Socialist party had pilfered the program of the A. F. or L. GOMPERS CORNERED.

The climax of this rather diverting cross-examination was reached when Comrade Hillquit, going into the question of the clase struggle, forced Compars into a corner, where the latter showed himself to be either unbelievably ignorant or utterly insincere. Gompers would neither admit that the interests of the worker and the capitalist were identical, nor was he willing to concede the existence of a class struggle. His explanation of what he meant by profits, his definition of a justified profit explanation of what he meant by profit, we definition of a justified profit were so pitiably poor and so inexcusably crade, that every one of the hundrede of listeners wondered that such a man should be the leading labor official of this country. An elderly, well dressed woman, who approached Comrade Hillquit, begging him "to take pity on this poor old man who was obviously in danger of apoplexy," voiced the sentiments of the audience.

MAX HAYES SPEAKS.

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The last day brought the direct-examination of Comrade Max 8. Hayes, who show... in a straightforward manner with uncontrovertable arguments, tha intimata relations between the Socialist and the general labor movements, battering flown, the weak defenses that Gompers had effected against the "intellectual would-be leaders of the Proletariat."

The renegade Gordon, whom Gompers had called to the assistance of the A. F. of L., tried to show the impracticability as well as the impossibility of Socialism. He made such a poor showing that it needed but one short remark by Hillquit in his redirect examination to completely annihilate him.

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